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#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1856.

James Welch, an Irishman, who had never been naturalized, was tried during the past week, in this county, upon the charge of illegal voting at the election in January last for county officers, and found "guilty." He is, therefore, now awaiting the sentence of the court, which, under the law, is confinement in the penitentiary from two to four years. His was penitentiary from two to four years. His was a very clear case. He was willing to take a hand in ruling the country, but wholly unwilling to render it any service. Soon after voting, he was served by the sheriff to appear as a jurior at the next term of the Superior Court. He appeared, and to avoid jury duty, sweet that appeared, and, to avoid jury duty, swore that he was not a citizen of the United States, and was of course discharged as a juror. The court, however, placed the matter before the grand jury, and the result is told above. He is evidently paying pretty dearly for his exercise of suffrage, but it will be a lesson to him for the future, and we trust a warning to all aliens to steer clear of a similar fate. Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

We appeal to all the friends and upholders of law and order to do everything in their power toward having every man brought to justice, who can be proved to have cast a fraudulent vote in the election of yesterday. If
three hundred illegal votes were given in this
city, let three hundred villains be sent to the
A mother's tender smile is mine, a sister's silvery tone;
A mother's tender smile is mine, a sister's silvery tone;
A mother's tender smile is mine, a sister's silvery tone;
A mother's tender smile is mine, a sister's silvery tone; penitentiary for their offenses. Their confinement at hard labor would make no amends to the State for the outrages perpetrated by them I sometimes yearn to know if, when that awful day shall rise, upon the rights of her citizens, but it would at least be a warning that might have a salutary and powerful influence hereafter.

In our view, quite as great and determined an effort should be made to punish the illegal voter as to punish the murderer. An assassin violates a single individual's right of life, but the fraudulent voter outrages the elective franchise of a whole people.

### RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS

The river was rising slowly here yesterday The weather was cold, cloudy, and disagreeable. The wharf last evening seemed almost deserted.

The new steamer Gen. Pike, Capt. Fuller, is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day. The Pike was built for a Cincinnati and Nashville packet, and has gone in the mail line during the continuance of low water. She has splendid accommodations.

The Clifton has been withdrawn from the Madison trade and the Emma Dean will take her place.

The W. R. Douglass, a new boat, is advertised to leave for New Orleans to-day. The Eva, Kouns, takes the same destination. The Tennessee, V. K. Stevenson, and Cuba leave for States: Cairo, and the Chattanooga for Tennessee river.

The Rock City leaves this evening for Owens boro. We are indebted to her officers for copies of the manifest and memorandum.

MAN SHOT .- About 8 o'clock last evening Mr. John Sievers, clerk in the store of Messrs. Robinson & Bro., was shot in the leg on Third street, near the post-office. The man who shot him was arrested by the Chief of Police. Mr. Sievers was walking with a friend. The man who shot him halloed for Buchanan, when Mr. Sievers' friend halloed for Fillmore. The Buchanan man then fired four times, one of the shots taking effect on Sievers.

ISSUE OF LAND WARRANTS .- The number of land warrants issued under the act of March, 1855, paring the month of October, was 5,602, covering more than 742,000 acres. The toal number of applications to the present time is 260,000; warrants issued, 178,512—to satisfy which, 21,001,250 acres of land are necessary.

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THE EVENING BULLETIN, RESIGNATIONS.—The unusually large number of resignations among the army officers is in consequence, it is alleged, of the inadequency of their salaries. The War Department is constantly receiving them.

> Mr. Hempstead has published only a few pieces of poetry in our paper, yet those few have been enough to establish his reputation as one of the very foremost poets of the age:

[For the Louisville Journal.] MY EARLY FRIENDS. BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

A shadow falls, a blight descends on all the joys of earth, And evermore a burial chant is mingling with their mirt All earthly things are hastening on to their appointed ends
Till dust, at last with kindred dust, within the shadow
blends;

Forever as the globe along her starry cycle rolls,
Within the soul Time's hollow bell some shattered ido
tolls.

And though with Him, who sits on high, whose golden Threaround. Shine Seraphim and Cherubim, the beautiful and erown'd, There is no change, no funeral train, no sad array of death

Though all the universe at once groan out its dying breath, With us below while yet the winds through heaven's blu There must be tears and breaking hearts and weariness and change.

Where are my friends, where now are gone the dear familiar That held within my heart, so well, their high and hely places?

Whose eyes were as the early light upon the opening flower,

Whose eyes were as the early light upon the opening flower,
As woodbine to the roving bee, as music to the bower?
What cloud has overeast their eyes, why have they learned to
range,
Or is it I that se forget—O, is it I that change?
Ah, I have lived to feel the power, the ivy touch of Time,
Across my heart his shadow falls, upon my locks his rime;
Mine is not now the fresh young heart it was in days agore,
While on youth's purple mountains danced the kindlings of
the dawn;

re are my friends, where now are gone the dear familiar That nobly held within my heart their green and golden places?

o'er the dark tempestuous wave their distant way are sleep the sleep that knows no dream, ne moaning and no waking.

And some, who walk among the flowers, survive with hear As those above whose final throb the clashing bell has toll'd;

As those above whose anal throb the clashing bell has toll'd;
And some, whose love still turns for me, are sundered from
my eye
By leagues on leagues the swallow's wing might searcely dare
to try;
Far back along the garnered fields of the gray reaper, Time,

Like birds that sack their last year's nest within some dis-tant olime,
Thought wanders o'er the lonely shrines to sleepless memory dear,

And from their lustre wipes the rust of many a burning tear. Around me rise the sylvan hills in rich familiar green,

And onward stretch the grassy slopes with shining brook between. Still there the broad o'd chestnut gleams in whose luxeriant

I sought, at morn, the smooth, brown nuts and gayly laughed and played; They come, they come, the merry band, the young, the light of heart, Beneath whose feet, along the turf, the blue-eyed violets

And one there stands around whose lips the youthful graces More bright than smiles the rose of June, more beautiful than May,

The hazel dell and willowy nook return upon my view, With all their blessed memories of sunlight, birds, and dew, Again there steals across my brow that thrilling sense of spring,

spring,
Such as alone our Northern hills and Northern breezes
bring;
The peach and apple blooms I hail with that upgushing joy,
Which only stirs the veins of one, and he the dreaming boy;
Upon the purple bough I mark the robin's well-wrought nest,

and straining o'er the rim two bright eyes and a ruddy breas Afar like seas of sunny gold the meadow lands extend,
Whose bands of glad-eyed butter-cups with fringed daisies
blend;

Once more with crimsoned hands I bend o'er the lush straw berry beds, Amidst the perfume floating up from soft, rich clover heads, Adown the vale long, twinkling swaths lie stretched in green

array, crowded barns are breathing forth the scent of garnered Now o'er the lea, now up the hill, rolls on the loaded wain

Ah, whither float the shadows swift that sweep the auto

And whither fades the name that's traced along the ocea

Whose trump shall rouse the shrouded dead to pass the Great Assize, Our God will bring the buried Past, to day immortal, back,

With all the flowers and stars that hung above its And with those stars and blossoms crown the holy and the bleat,

As through the golden gate they pass to their eternal rest; Those blessed hours are with the dead; those dearest form rnose Diessed hours are with the dead; those dearest forms are gone,
And now their sad, reproachful ghosts across my memory moan!

And some who still are with the flowers to me are dead or As are the brows o'er which the bell its brazen dirge has rolled;

And some who live and love me still are sundered from my By leagues on leagues the swallow's wing might scarcely dare to try;

Gone are the dear young friends that roved a merry band with me,

The clover dell, the singing brook, the soft and shaven lea; They haunt the sunshine of the day, they rise upon my drams

With all the glory of the Past, the murmur of its streams, Through the long night within my soul their mournful vigils

And from my eyelids chase away the downy-fingered sleep; O, I will weave a cypress wreath for those I vainly mourn And bid it twine forevermore round Friendship's hely urn

[From the Dublin correspondence of the London Times.] THE IRISH IN AMERICA.-A Limerick Roman Catholic journal acknowledges the receipt of a curious letter from an Irish correspondent of Louisville, Ky., in which the writer gives a sketch of the persecutions suffered by his Roman Catholic countrymen in the United

WINDSOR, N. Y.

"He states that 'the thing called a Republic is ruled by Protestant ascendancy; but he adds, that, like Kilkenny cats, the natives are already culting each others' throats, and if they follow up their anarchy the Republic is on its last legs. He states there is a fierce hostility against the Irish for no other reason than that they are Catholics, and that the hatred to Catholics of all nations is daily becoming more vio-lent. He adds that a great many Irish Catholics are preparing to emigrate to Buenes Ayres."

Our readers are well aware that we have never advertised patent medicines—but we now publish an advertisement of Ayer's Pills, not because we are paid for it alone, but because we honestly believe that Dr. Ayer is one of the best Physicians and Chemists of the age, and because we know from experience that his Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine for a Cough that was ever invented. We have been cured by it of a severe Bronchitis, and have given it to our family with unfailing success for Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, &c. Our neighbors who have tried the Pills represent them as an extraordinary good medicine.—

Democrat, McArthur, Vinton Co., Ohio. Our readers are well aware that we have

THE THE PERSON

[From this morning Journal.] ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER VIGO. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The steamer Vigo brings five days' later news from the continent.

The Paris conference was to reassemble on the 15th.

the 15th.

Naples.—The German papers state that the King of Naples had urged the Cabinets of St. Petersburg, Vienna, and Berlin to conclude in favor of the integrity of the Kingdom of the two Sicilies and a treaty analagous to that guaranteeing the integrity of the Ottoman Empire.

The latest advices state that preparations for a descent upon Naples were redoubled.

No modification of the ministry had taken place.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

QUEBEC, Nov. 3. The steamer Canadian from Liverpool with

dates to the 21st ult. arrived this morning. Liverpool, Oct. 21.—The circular of Richardson, Spence, & Co. quotes the sales of Cotton Saturday, of 15,000 bales, of which speculators took 3,000. The advices received on the 19th caused an advance of 3-16d on all qualities, with active speculative demand. The sales ties, with active speculative demand. The sales en Monday footed up 30,000 bales, 20,000 of which were taken on speculation. The sales of to-day (Tuesday) are 15,000 bales, of which

8,000 were taken by speculators, and at the close the market was quiat. Sales for three days 60,000 bales, of which 31,000 bales were taken on speculation. The accounts from Manchester represent bu-

siness small but prices firm. Breadstuffs are steady, and generally unchanged, with a slight improvement in the finer qualities of flour The lower grades of white wheat have declined 2d. Red wheat is quoted at 9s 2da10s 2d. Flour is quiet, and variously quoted at from steady to 6da7d decline. Philadelphia and Baltimore 32s 6 la33s 6 i; Onio 35s 6 la37s 6d. Corn is steady—white 35sa35s 64; yellow mixed 33s 64a34s. Pork and Beef are very dull. Bacon is steady. Lard is dull. Tallow has advanced 1s.

advanced 18.

London, Oct. 21.—Consois for money closed at 91a92; for account 92a93\frac{1}{4}.

The steamship Canada from Boston arrived at Liverpool on the 19th.

It is reported that Lord Palmerston is preparative of the control of the control

ing a new reform bill. Lord John Russell has threatened a similar measure. England and France have suspended diplo-

matic intercourse with Naples. No hostilities

A terrible accident occurred in London.

While the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous Baptist preacher, was preaching at Concert Hall, a false alarm of fire was raised, causing a stampede, and several persons were trampled to death.

The statement that France had summoned Austria to evacuate the principalities is not

The Cologne Gazette says all powers except-ing the United States have assented to the orignal protocol respecting the Sound dues.

A ministerial crisis and financial difficulties

exist at Constantinople. The Ministerial crisis resulted in the re installation of the new Ministry.

The French commercial crisis is assuming a

more favorable aspect.

Cincinnati 99%. Sterling exchange dull. Money market is Persia solicits the mediation of France in her difficulties with England. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The Times especial correspondent states that the free State convention met at Big Springs on the 28th of Oct., and nominated G.v. Reeder for a delegate to Congress.

A resolution censuring Gov. Geary was post-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The election polls in this city and Brooklyn were crowded at an early hour this morning by earnest but orderly masses of voters. The Fillmore men are distributing the Buchanan electoral ticket with their own State ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. Meetings are being held at all the political headquarters this evening, which are full of

partisaus.
The Pennsylvanian publishes an extra chargwith attempting to bribe Wm. McMullen, a Democrat, to per-petrate frauds at the election to-morrow. Mr. McMullen gave information to Wm. B. Reid, the district attorney, and depositing \$450, the money received. One of the accused has been arrested and held to bail in \$1,500 to answer the

charge of conspiracy.
On the other side, Theodore Denninger (Democrat), deputy clerk of the quarter sessions, has been held to bail on charges of issuing naturalization papers under the seal of the court to foreigners who had never declared their inten-

tions to become citizens. Reports are afloat that the regular Fillmore ticket has been withdrawn. It is understood that the American committee is in consultation, but the members of that committee de clare that none of the electors have withdrawn. At the Fillmore headquarters speakers are dissuading the Americans from voting the Union while at another meeting Kenneth Ray. nor and others are pleading for a combination on the union ticket as the only method to pre-vent Buchanan's vote of the State.

Later .- The reports about the withdrawal is stated to be false. Such a move is not enter-tained by the committee, and they deny that a single elector has withdrawn. The committee has not been in session to-day except for the purpose of issuing tickets by which they are resolved to stand from first to last.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4. Considerable rioting has occurred at the polls in various wards, during which, pistols were freely used. Several persons have

been shot, and one man is reported fatally wounded. NEW YORK, Nov. 4-2 P. M. We have reports of serious riots in a number of the down-town wards, and in one or two of the up-town districts. The parties in collision are the friends of Messrs. Wood and Libby the opposing Democratic candidates for Mayor, Several persons have been injured by pistol

shots. In some of the districts the polling places have been destroyed. Warrants have been assued for the arrest of the ringleaders. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4, P. M. The river has risen 2 to 3 inches since midnight. The weather is cool.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 4, P. M. The river is stationary with 23 inches in the channel by the metal mark. The weather is damp.

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see and Kate R. Thornberry, aged 17 menths and

LVTER FROM MEXICO. - The steamship Cal-

Lyter from Mexico.—The steamship Calhonn, from Vera Cruz, arrived yesterday.

Gen. Salas was arrested recently in Mexico. A great number of arrests took place on the 14th, and a stage coach, which had left Mexico on Monday, was brought back and the travelers brought into the presence of the Governor.

The town of Huetjozenjo was attacked lately by a party of robbers, who carried away the municipal funds and wounded the Alcalde.

Revolation Suppressed — A pronunciamento has been suppressed at Maravatio, in the State of Michoacaa. It commenced among the soldiers, who after assassinating the Commandante and wounding the Major, were promptly brought to order.

From Somora.—The late news of the 9th instant, reports: "Another attempt has been made at revolution by a party of men, headed by a man named Calderon, a Chalchicomula, in the State of Puebla. As has been the fate of all the enemies of the present Government, Calderon's scheme met with an inglerious end. He has been routed and his forces completely put to flight by the forces of the Republic.

The Tehuantepec Road — Among the pas-

THE TEHUANTEPEC ROAD -Among the passengers who arrived on the Calhoun yesterday were Col. Samuel Pratt, the Tehuantepec Com-pany's superintendent of the road, and W. G. Kendall, ex-postmaster of this city. Col. P. reports the work to be in a very steady state of forwardness, and describes the country it rough which it passes as one of the most desirable to in point of situation, soil, and salubrity of climate which he has ever seen. There are about two hundred laborers employed on the work under good auspices for early com-pletion. Contrary to the expectation of some the Mexicans in the neighborhood of the route are highly pleased with the enterprise, and the civil and military authorities express a desire to see the work completed and to facilitate its con-

We learn that Col. Pratt and Mr. Kendall have each entered a league of land near the eastarn terminus of the road, and commenced improvements upon their locations.

N. O. Delta, Oct. 30.

Louisville, November 5. In consequence of the interest taken in the Presidentia lection, no transaction took place worth recording, and have aly to notice the following sales : Flour-prices un and mills hold at \$5 75, 100 bbls country mills at \$5 50 and lue bbls country mills extra in small lots at \$5 75. Nothing done in groceries. Lead-1,000 be bar sold at 7 1/2c. Shotsales of 250 bags at \$2.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. November 5.

BEEVES-The market continues dall and the stook offering is generally of inferier quality, and the prices of a few extra we quote at \$3 25 \$ 100 Ds gross weight, fair to good at \$2 25

M2 75, and common to rough at \$1 25@2 gross weight.

SHEEF AND LANDS—Sheep and lambs continue in fair demand and sell at \$1 25@\$2 75 \$ hood for sheep, and \$1 25 @2 \$ head for lambs, according to quality. Hoos-The market is dull, and the prices range from 4@50

New York, November 4, P. M. cks are firm—Chicago and Rock Island 93%, Cumberland 17%, Illinois Central 115%, Mishigan Southern 84%, N. Y. Central 83, Galena & Chicago 108%, Mishigan Central 92%, Oleveland and Teledo 68%, Uleveland and Pittsburg 54, Eric 58%, Resding 74, Canton 20%, Pennsylvania Coal Company 98%, Illinois Central bonds 92%, Cleveland, Columbus, and

Cotton market is firm-sales of 600 bales at 12%e for Orlean middlings, 12%c for upland middEngs, and holders are new demanding an advance of %c. Flour market is sacady—sales of 2,000 bbls. Wheat is declining—sales of 59,000 bushels. Corn is firm—sales of 80,000 bush. Pork market is dull—sales of 330 bbls of Western mess. Beef is firm-sales of 500 lbls Lard is steady. Bacon is quiet. Whisky market is steady. Linseed oil is firm. Lard oil quiet. Scotch pig iron is steady —sales of 100 tens. Coffee is steady. Sugar is firm—sales of 100 hhds Orleans. Molasses is firm. Freights are firm.

CINGINNATI, Nevember 4, P. M.
Flour market continues dull, thestam r' news is con sidered favorable-180 bbls sold at \$5 55. Grain-the mil lers are holding back for lower prices and don't offer over \$1 16 for red wheat, corn and rye are in good demand at full rates. Whisky is dull and heavy, and declined \*@%e-900 bbls sold at 26% @26%c. Sugar is arm, with a moderate deman -30 hhds fair and prime sold at 10%@llo. Molasses is firm

NEW OBLEATS. November 4. Cotton market general unnhangel-sales to-day of 5,000 we have a small receipt of new crop. Mixed corn 66c. Pork, bacon, and lard closed dull. Whisky 33c. Freights are inactive. Exchange on London 94.

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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T P Ranells, Miss
Mrs Ranells, do
C J Howard, Pa
C B Brown, NO
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J J Boorlag, Balt
H Meely, Ind
C D Murray, do
G W Norton, Va
J M Harris, My
W C Piper, do
R Shelnon, Balt
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Miss Smith, do
S S Stevenson, do
C Morrin, Ind
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B Smith, Miss
R J Herr, Ky
J M Spiller, Ind
J R Bennett, do
W B Davis, Phila
R Johnson, St L
J Gill, Mobile
W Fatterson, Ky

MEMORANDUM - The steamer Rock City left Owens boro o he 2d inst. Met Belle Sulphur at Owensboro, Commerce a Stephensport, Sligo at Bedar branch, Seventy-six aground at

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS.

Sam. P. Hibberd, Grace, Cincinnati. S. H. Tucker, Cincinnati. Clifton, Cline, Carrellton. Rock City, Bunce, Owensbore. DEPARTURES.

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owners.

Per Rock City from Owensbore: 186 sacks own, M Halbert, 50 bis sheeting, Newcomb & Bro; 75 bgs rags, Allen, Brown, & Co; 17 de seed, S Waters & Co; 27 hds tobacco, H Bridges; et bbls apples, owner: 2 000 bush coal, Miller & McM.

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A RIGHTEOUS JUDGE .- A young man was sentenced in Pittsburg last Saturday to six months' imprisonment in jail for assaulting another with "knucklers." His counsel, previous to the passing of the sentence, solicited leniency for his client on the score of good character and gentlemanly conduct generally. The Judge replied that it was fortunate for

It is it van ndicted for an attempt to murder, and said when the people with gentlemanly culture and good character performed such deeds he should punish them as rowdies and ruffians. "The first gentleman of the land shall fare no better than the poorest man."

LOUIS NAPOLEON .- It is stated that arrests continue to be made in Paris of individuals suspected of conspiring against the life of the Emperor. The conduct of his Majesty on the occasion of his return to Paris, and since, gives the impression to the public that these arrests are based upon facts which fully warrant the utmost rigor of the police. His entry into Paris was private, unannounced as regards the hour, and made under the most cautious circumstances. His carriage, which was closed, was surrounded by mounted men, and, instead of passing over the usual route, they passed rapidly through the city by the river quays.

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our letter from Grenada.

Andrew Jackson was once making a stump speech out West, in a small village. Just as he was concluding, Amos Kendall, who sat behind him, whispered;
"Tip 'em a little Latin, General. They wen't be sail: fied without it"

won't be sall fied without it?

The man of iron will instantly thought upo the few phrases he knew, and in a voice of thunder wound up his speech by exclaiming:

"E pluribus unum!—sine qua non!—ne plus altra!—multum in parso!"

The effect was tremendous, and the Hoosien shouts could be heard for miles.

To the Editors of the Louisville Bulletin:

GRANADA, Aug. 27, 1856. GENTLEMEN: Having just returned safely from a most extraordinary march and victori-ous from a terrible battle, I hasten to give you

an impartial account of it.

On Monday, the 18th of the present month, we received orders to march in half an hour from that time, as the gallant Capt. Englehart had arrived with the important tidings that 300 Chamoristas (natives of Nicaragua, inimical to the Walker administration) had invested El

Passo, a hamlet in Chontales
In less than the period allowed them to prepare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by company B of the same battalion. The order was given to tell off, and the number of martial souls was found to be, in all, 73; the remainder sick in hospital, the balance drunk in grog-shop. After standing for a brief period, that the boys might sufficiently admire the many-colored flags pendant behind, the order was suddenly given by Lieut. Col. Mac Donald to forward. All that day and night we continued to move our dexters and sinisters at quick time; our roa for the first twenty miles was pleasant enough, being on the lake shore; but Heavens! after crossing the Tipitalpariver, the mud oftentimes reached our middles, but the average was just above the knees. Before we had marched two miles through this horrid country, the battal ion, with the exception of two or three, were entirely barefooted, and the road, if you can call it so, began to be strewed with blankets,

coats, &c., mine being the first contribution.
With our feet full of cactus thorns, we length arrived within half a mile of the hostile town, when the word to halt was passed, and the order of attack made known. Company A, Kentucky, was to march around the town and cut off the enemy's retreat. Company B and ten Rangers were to make the charge.

After gaining our position, we waited (in a spot invisible to the enemy, but from whence we could perceive the approach of our friends) the attack. At length they came; at the pace of a broken down drove of hogs they charged; we immediately rushed on to their support at the rate of half a mile an hour; the town, consisting of three houses was carried, after receiving a furious volley of—execrations from two

Thus were we crowned with glory, taking a town without the loss of a man, and finding, after we were in possession, that no enemy had been there and none expected; that we had marched forty-seven miles to recover Captain Englehart's horse (which is literally the fact he had misrepresented everything to regain him. and now, thank God, is under arrest for it), and would return to Granada the laughing-stock of the army, which place we reached, after having been lost for two days, and in a state bordering on starvation.

When we started, I had just recovered from an attack of the calentura tever, and was so exceedingly weak I could scarcely walk. Strange to say, it has been of benefit to me, but to several others it has proved fatal. We buried three on the march and two after reaching

Granada—five lives for one horse! We passed in the first part of the march through the richest country I ever beheld—that is, naturally rich. Mahogany trees, logwood, and the vanilla bean abound in such quantities that in clearing two hundred acres a person would acquire an immense fortune, and the cul tivation of the same amount of land would yield from five to eight thousand dollars, clear,

On arriving here, we found a number of Kentuckians who were in possession of our quarters, and, I am sorry to inform you, of sev-eral clean shirts, which confidingly we had left exposed.

Among the Kentuckians who arrived are James Gaskell, who is a very clever gentleman, but who, unfortunately, is but the ninth part of a man, and more addicted to the use of the nee dle than the sword. The remainder are Chas. Bull, Chas. Klessendorf, Ham. Dobbin, and about ten others. Gaskell has been appointed 2d Lieutenant of Company A, Rangers, and Andrews, from Louisville, 1st Lieutenant of the same company; the remainder joined the

Rangers as privates.

No promotions have taken place in our battallion with the exception of Chas. A. Gore, who has been promoted from 1st Lieutenart to Captain of Company B. He is from Louis-

I have just received orders to hold myself in will most assuredly meet an enemy numbering about 400, at Tipitalpa (a large city on Lake Nicaragua). Our whole battallion will march this time, and we will have a battle, and a hard Inis time we one. Allow me to assert confidently, that "old Kentucky honor will not be sullied."

I must conclude and prepare for the march I will merely ask you to publish Benj. H. Tal-bott's death; he died of the fever, prevalent here. From what I can learn he resided in the vicinity of Bardstown.

The company is doing well. The officers are in good health and remarkably fine spirits.

I forgot to tell you that Ben Johnson, who killed Ben Lawrence, expired on the 25th, after a short attack of fever. He was a private in

Yours truly, B. M. A. P. S. From what I can learn we shall probbly be the advanced guard of the entire army against Leon. Look out for a regular battle It will be a decisive one. In one month Walker's destiny will be decided.

How to Stop a Serenade .- A marriage took place lately in a little village in the suburbs of Paris. There is nothing very extraordinary in a marriage, but this one was rather out of the usual order. A youth of twenty espoused a widow over fifty years of age, and this disproportion seemed to the young people of the village so exceedingly strange, that they determined to show their appreciation of the affair by giving the newly wedded pair a serenade on their wedding night. The sort of serenade on their wedding night. The sort of serenade con-templated is called a "charivari," and differs from other serenades, inasmuch as the instruments employed on such occasions consist of tin pars, old bones, and other discordant promo-ters of a disagreeable noise. The measures of the serenaders were all taken, and they would undoubtedly have disturbed the slumbers of the blissful couple, had not the garde-champetre, or village policeman, by some means discovered what was going forward. He determined to put An interesting account of the progress of affairs in Walker's country (we may call it his at least for the present) will be found in our letter from Grenada.

As stop to the proceedings, and, in order to accomplish his purpose, he had recourse to an ingenious stratagem. Just after dark, he caused a report to be circulated through the place that a menagerie which was exhibiting in a neighboring village had that afternoon lost a tiger, which had escaped from his cage and taken his course in that very direction. That was enough. Everybody hurried home as fast as he could, and took good care not to be caught out of doors that night, by which means the ill as-sorted married pair escaped a well-merited in-

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THE PRINCES OF OUDE AT THE CYSTAL PAL-CE FOUNTAINS.—The London Times gives a edged, in the style of the Damascus steel. ACE FOUNTAINS.—The London Times gives a description of the last display for the season of the Grand Fountains at the Palace of Sydenham, which took place on the 11th ult., in the presence of 5.538 persons, notwithstanding the presence of 5,538 persons, notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable state of the weather.

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As a proof of the keen interest taken in the display of the fountains, it may be stated that a very large proportion of the company, espe-cially the fairer part of it, left the building, and though the landscape was soaked with rain wended their way down to the plateau at the foot of the grounds, whence the best view of the spectacle is always to be obtained. The rest witnessed it from the galleries and balconies of the Palace.

The visit to the palace during the day of two
of the princes of Oude, with a numerous retinue, lent additional interest to the occasion. The party, 33 in number, traveled in eight carriages and cabs from Harley-house, in the Newroad, their present residence, and arrived at Sydenham about 1 o'clock. The Princes were attended by the Prince of Surrat and the Nawab of Rampoor, both now on a visit to this country, and the suite included two moonshees and four eunuchs, one of the latter of whom wore a shawl which glittered with gold. The appearance of the elder of the Princes, the General, as he is called, and brother of the King of Oude, caused considerable sensation. He is rather a handsome man, about 45 years of age, with a dark moustache, and a fair com-plexion for an Oriental. He was dressed in a style of almost inconceivable splendor. He were a cap of scarlet velvet in the shape of a crown, richly embroidered with gold, and rated with jewels. The remainder of his dress was all covered with a profusion of gold, the front of it especially being literally studded with precious stones. He has been lame from his birth in his left foot, and walks with great difficulty. He was wheeled round the building in a chair, preceded by two chobdars, each carrying a large gold stick. The young Prince, with his nephew, is an intelligent looking youth, about 18, above the middle height, with a light olive complexion, a fine dark, lustrous eye, and a profusion of rich black hair. He wore an elegant tunic embroidered with gold, a crimson velvet robe similarly decorated, and a gill taz or head dress, surmounted with red feathers. The retinue of the Princes presented a strik-

ing contrast to themselves.

A few of them were old, decrepit men, and many were meanly dressed. They appeared to belong to distinct races, and to have little com-munity of feeling. The black Nubian eunuchs were particularly conspicuous. Captain Bran-don and Mr. Waller accompanied the party, and Mr. Hayes performed the duries of cic rone, his descriptions and explanations of the various courts being conveyed through the medium of Mr. Waller, a gentleman who, we be-lieve, is the legal adviser of the Princes, and whose long residence in India enables him to converse with them in their own language. During their progress through the building they met, by an odd coincidence, Colonel Outram who, it will be remembered, was the English resident at Lucknow, the capital of Oude, when the reigning Queen was deposed. The colonel recognized Captain Brandon and was by him presented to the Princes, who shook hands with nim, and exchanged some other civilities. the party was about to enter the Temple of Justice in the Court of the Alhambra, their atten tion was called to the circumstance of the word being written on the tessellated floor. and they refused to tread upon it, as that would have involved an act of gross desecration according to their religion.

A military cousin is always a fascinating fellow, and, if this cousin be a grenadier-if he be a sergeant of grenadiers, and, above all, of the grenadiers of the Imperial Guard-and he wears proudly upon his manly breast the Cross of the Legion of Honor, with the Crimean Medal to keep it company—in that case the grenadier-cousin is not merely a rose, but reunion of all the sweetest flowers, an enornous bouquet, in which myrtles and laurels oc cupy a very conspicuous position; and there is no female cousin who is not proud to acknowledge him, pour him out a cup of wel-come, and give him an arm upon the promenade. This cousin-grenadier of the Imperial Guard is not a myth. oh, no! -unfortunately here he is before the tribunal of correctional police, accused of a little dereliction, which is out the natural effect of his profession. Veni vidi, vici, said Cæsar, and so may say one ser geant. His last conquest was a pretty cousin. who happened to be married, and whose hus band, having found out which way the wind was blowing, brought complaint against his wife and her greradier on a charge of—ahem! Being questioned by the magistrate, the lady avowed the delit of which she was accused. "Is this true?" asked the magistrate of the

sergeant.
The Sergeant—(twisting his moustache and drawing himself up proudly)—I never contradicted a lady in my life!

You are the more culpable that

Magistrate—You are the more culpable that your victim is your cousin, and that she is mar-

Sergeant-I didn't know that when I-when ve—that is, I had never seen my cousin— Magistrate—But when you visited her and saw her in her housekeeping affairs, when you saw her husband, too, you should have known that she was no longer at liberty.

Sergeant-(twisting his moustache again) I don't wish to hurt my cousin's feelings, but I must tell you that I had never heard of her marriage, and I took her housekeeping for one of those little Parisian arrangements, you

Magistrate-Has she never told you of her marriage?
Sergeant-After - yes; but before - not :

The Lady—My cousin tells the truth. He speaks with military frankness.

Magistrate—These are poor excuses. Have either of you anything to add in your defense?

The Lady—No, sir; except that my husband set me the example.

et me the example. Sergeant-And me, too! I heard he was the very deuce among the women. Everybody talked of his conquests. That rather piqued me, and

The tribunal condemned the guilty parties to three months' imprisonment.

ANECDOTES OF GEN. ETHAN ALLEN .- A East Manville, on Grand river, some twenty miles below Grand Rapids, Michigan, lives a family by the name of Hopkins, and here, in the possession of an aged lady, niece of Gen. Ethan Allen, is his sword.

Aware, says our informant who saw it two years since, that the leaders of the Revolution were often selected for their weight and metal, as well as other military accomplishments, we were not surprised to find their arms of a similar temper. The sword in question was without ornament, and might be a hundred years old by its appearance; very heavy, with an iron hilt, on which is engraved in rude characters, as if cut with a jack knife, the Lame "Ethan

Though the strong rust-spots were proof that a long term of peace is uncongenial to weapons of war, this relic of the olden time seemed to possess in pent-up silence all the fire that flashed from its surface when waving in triumph over

an early friend and adviser of Gen. Allen, with the assurance that it should descend, an heir-loom of great value, through successive

The lady, casting a glance at the huge logs of which the house was built, with a flash of the eye said to be peculiar to the General and his family, quietly remarked: "There are some things in this house that money will not pur-chase—this is one of them?"

From one who was personally acquainted with Ethan Allen, we have another characterstic anecdote, which we do not remember ever

before to have seen in print:
The General had a famous white charger, well fitted by his goodly proportions to be the bearer of the sturdy frame of his master. One day, in the village in Vermont where Allen resided (we forget the name), coming up the street at full tilt, he drew up suddenly before a store where a group of his townsmen were standing. One of them being something of a wag, and thinking himself secure of a laugh against the General this time, which, with all his usual readiness he could not throw off, called out, "So, Allen, you are the rider on the pale horse?" Ouick as a flash. Ethan replied. pale horse?" Quick as a flash, Ethan replied, as, suiting the action to the word, he wheeled around so as to bring his friends in the rear, looking at them over his shoulder, "Yes, and hell follows after."-N. Y. Post.

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I beg you will accept, as a slight token of my esteem and gratitude, a large silver-mounted gutta percha ear-trumpet, which I shall pro-cure for you, with a suitable inscription (as soon as I can borrow money enough for the purpose), and that you may long live to enjoy it in the noble ship which you command is my

earnest, constant, and daily prayer.

I cannot conclude better than by a quotation from those beautiful lines in "Pope's Paradise

"The star-spangled banner, Oh long may it wave— O'er the land of the free And the home of the brave."

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THE ELECTION .- Our returns indicate that Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin have gone for Fremont. New York is doubtful; the race is between Fremont and Buchanan. We have some returns from Illinois which are favorable for Fremont; Chicago gives Fremont a majority of 1,311, which is a gain since the charter election in the spring of 1,990.

Indiana has gone for Buchanan, and also Pennaylvania, by increased majorities. Partial returns from Georgia show that the State has gone for Buchanan by an estimated majority of 15,000.

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A private despatch to us from New Orleans states that the returns from Louisiana are faverable for Fillmore. New Orleans gives him majority of 3,426.

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The returns from New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania are so confused that we have omitted many of them.

The majority for Mr. Fillmore in this city and county is 2,014. Gov. Morehead's majority was 2,105.

We have very few additional returns. Most of the telegraph lines are down. We learn by letter that Fillmore had gained 8 votes on Morehead's majority in Paris and lost 4 at Millersburg. Large gains for Fillmore were also reported in Macison and other counties. A letter from Versailles, Woodford county,

says: We can't get our vote exactly, but our ma jority will not vary three votes from 255.

We have the complete vote of Lincoln which shows an American loss of 72. Owen is reported to have given Buchanan 1,080 majority, and Shelby has gone for Buchanan by 499. The State has doubtless gone for Buchanan.

TERRIBLE TORNADO. - We learn from the Peoria Transcript that on Friday afternoon, the 24th ult., a most destructive tornado passed over the Northern portion of Schuyler county, Illinois, and in its course completely prostrated the flourishing village of Littleton. The place contained over a hundred houses besides barns and outhouses, all of which were destroyed or so much damaged as to be useless. Among othwere two churches, one a wood

and the other a brick edifice. Some idea of the force of the gale may be obtained from the fact that of the walls of the brick church no part was left standing which exceeded four feet in height. Strange as it may seem, but four persons were seriously hurt and no one killed. The man who was most seriously hurt was in a fair way to recover when last heard from.

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DURKEE, HEATH, & CO. have just received another importation of all shades of French Meriness, which we are offering at 75 cents a yard (fully equal to any Meriness sold in this market by other dealers at \$1 a yard), 50 pieces at \$1 a yard, and 50 pieces at \$0 conts a yard. We invite everybody to call and examine these goods for themselves, and they will see that any attempt at competition in prices or variety of stock on the part of other houses in this city is simply ridiculous DURKEE, HEATH, & CO., oct \$\( \) invited the price of [For the Louisville Bulletin,] Report of the Superintendent of the City Workhouse for the month of October, 1856, showing amount of labor per-formed, including all sources of profit arising from said institution, together with expenses for the month of Oct., 1856. Amount of stone furnished city - \$532 59
Do do on hand - - 350 00

Amount of officers' salaries - - 227 82 59

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Provisions, &c. - 338 64 768 06 Balance in favor of city - - - - - \$114 53 Number of Committals for the month of October, 1856: JAS. W. HILL, Supt. Work, Pest, and Poor Houses.

POLICE COURT. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5. A man named Douglass, drunkenness. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Lewis Lorton, same charge. Lorton broke up all the furniture of a woman up town. Bail in \$300 for six months. Francis E G. Spain, shooting John Seavers. Bail in \$1500 to answer a charge of shooting

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